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**A Great Goal
for 1945.**

Another Gallup Poll

reported that 96 per cent of the American people say they believe in God, 78 per cent in life after death, but 42 per cent admitted they had not been to church in the past month.

Said the Archbishop of York Dr. Thompson, at the Bishops' Conference in 1888: "The Church of God should, with lifted face and caught-up robe, stand on the tip-toe of expectation as she watches for her returning Lord."

Says D. M. Pantone: "The coming Apostasy has its ominous fore-shadows. The four blackest anti-Christian personalities of the past one hundred years—Karl Marx, Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin—were all 'baptized' as infants. Stalin was his mother's only son, and her one ambition was that he should be a priest; and he was trained for the priesthood for three years at the Tiflis Seminary, from which he was expelled. He has said recently, 'I am wholly Communist and Atheist for Marxism without Atheism is like a person without a soul!'"

The historian Lecky, in the following words, has described (in History of European Morals) the sunset of the ancient Roman world:

"While the Greek and Roman world was perplexed by the mystery of being, and shadowed by the suffering of life, and while it was moved by the examples of great heroism, there was no sense of possessing men's hearts. Remorse was an unknown passion and penitent shame was impossible. The burden of guilt did not rest on even a criminal's heart. Men looked on deeds of infamy and were not shocked. The sin of the world and its moral corruption infected the air. Men were naked and not ashamed, not because they were innocent, but because no sense of guilt assailed them."

How strikingly this describes the trend today. Even the ministers fail to preach against sin. The reason is that they have no conception of the awfulness of sin to themselves. In fact, many if not most of them do not believe in a literal, eternal hell.

Ten years ago a university pro-

By this simple plan, selfless Pastor Ockenga and his people have raised \$2,000 each year for the past two years for the War Relief Work that has been undertaken by the National As-

A thrilling story of a "wish youngster who was taught to hate Jesus and how he became inspired of that a believer in Christ. Related by himself.

first Christmas Eve of my newborn life—in fact everybody loved me and it is good to live, and I am glad I am living, and because I KNOW God loves me.

We Prayed for Water"

Did I pray? Did I hope and fear and anticipate? I need hardly assure my readers of that. I found that since my mother always wrote me, in Hebrew, that I should pray, I had been praying all my life. I had been praying for the Jews, for the world, for the future of the human race. I had been praying for the Jews, for the world, for the future of the human race. I had been praying for the Jews, for the world, for the future of the human race.

My dear mother has also been to be with the Lord. For some years I had worked in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and in the States establishing new churches and missions. Several of the young men who were with me in Jerusalem wanted to work with Him under the most adverse circumstances, as they heard of the diocesan undertakings in Bulgaria and Roumania—and, I believe,

The Legacy of Life

"I want you to start going to God," she became a missionary in Africa, and while yet unable to speak the native language went to a young British officer. Christ. That officer became to her known to the world as General Allenby, who in the first

the world war entered Jerusalem and I was not in token of personal devotion to his Lord. That evening he sent a note to the old lady in California who had won him to Christ.

General Alleny was placed in charge of a military academy, and those who won to Christ by his witness there was a young officer who is Field Marshal Montagu. The effect of the latter's testimony for Christ in the presence of war only eternally will remain—and it all happened because of the spiritual chain that he and I in the spiritual chain

Emotional

Preaching

Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, Dr. Thurlow Fraser said: "One of the reasons why churches are dissolving congregations a little more and more is that the people who are being organized in our ranks are being in presenting the gospel. The American people are emotional folk. They like their religion, their patriotism, and their country. They like to feel that they are doing something for God. Presbyterian ministers have the notion educated out of us."

and he said, "I love thee, my brother, and love thee Mesiah. On that you were here, now, so that: I may place my hands upon your brow and bless thee with the blessings of Abraham Isaac and Jacob. Write me quickly, my son, my light of my eyes."

It is also his desire that we
 continue the fight of faith to
 glory.

A Modernist's

But I began to feel that I was
using the biggest thing in life.
has changed me for good."

GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND LINES

Question—Where did Satan come from?
 Answer—"And He said unto them, I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven." Luke 10:18.
 Q.—Was it right for the Israelites to borrow money and clothes?

●L—The Revised Version uses the word "asked" instead of "bore."

rowed," and this is no doubt the true meaning. They had given years of forced labor as slaves and the Egyptians owed them millions.

Q.—Please explain the twenty-third verse of the second chapter of Ezekiel.

A.—There is no such book in the Bible and therefore no such chapter.

Q.—What does "inspiration" of the Bible mean?

A.—It means that the words of God were spoken or written by man. For example, the Lord said to Ezekiel: "Thou shalt speak My words unto them." Ezekiel 2:7. Amos said: "Hear this word that the Lord hath spoken." Amos 3:1.

●Q.—Did the apostles of the New Testament hold to what Moses and others wrote in the Old Testament?

A.—Jesus said: "For had ye been

lived Moses, ye would have be-
lieved Me; for he wrote of Me. But
if ye believe not his writings, how
shall ye believe My words?" John
5:46-47. And every New Testament
writer refers to something that
Moses said or wrote. Also, the New
Testament writers quote from fifty-
nine different Psalms and from
many of the Old Testament pro-
phets.

Q—I read in an old book that people didn't know how to write the days of Moses. Is that so?

A—Some people do not know how to write today—but others do. So also in the days of Moses. Seventy-five years ago, skeptical writers

ers denied the Bible story on the ground that writing was unknown in Moses' day, but modern archaeology has discovered whole libraries not only from Moses' day, but even from the time of Abraham, hundreds of years before. Right in Uruk of the Chaldees, Abraham's home town, they discovered a school house with over two thousand school books.

Ed. Note: Send your questions to the "Bible Questions Corner" of this newspaper.

for the gains of modernism which we are making no recantation. We do not run our thought of God into the moulds of

world-views or identify our Christian life with obsolete doctrines, miracles and Biblical inerrancies. We do not believe in the old pictures of creation behind us or of a second coming on the clouds ahead of us. Yet depth and power were sometimes in that old-fashioned Christianity which our superficial modernism lacks." He even went on to say: "Our superficial modernism with its singing about every day, and every way, we are getting better and better, sounds soft and lush and sentimental."

What a modernist may say or may not say makes not a particle of difference as to what we believe. Our faith does not "stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." 1 Cor. 2:5. It interests us, however, when a leading modernist admits that his "superficial modernism" lacks the "depth and power" of "old-fashioned Christianity." Modernism is blinding the minds of them which believe not, making them think that they need no Savior to forgive their sins and change their hearts. Professing to enlighten, it actually hides the truth and lets

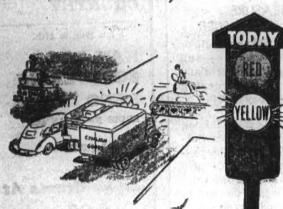
Oh, that every so-called "minister of the gospel" might "ask for the old paths" indeed, and "walk therein." Then the people might truly "find rest for their souls!"

"I must win the House and Country
against any indulgence in the feel-
ing that the war will soon be over."
WINSTON CHURCHILL
The House of Commons
March 28th, 1944.

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS



War came. The manufacture of most civilian goods had to be cut down or stopped to make way for war production. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the RED LIGHT



don't jump the YELLOW light

Some restrictions are now being lifted, but it does not mean lots of goods right away. War's demands are still huge and must come first. We can't neglect them just so that some of us here at home can get a little more.

Don't confuse the signals—(This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY).

It means a little more of some things and it helps business men get ready for the time when there will be more materials and workers available.

It does not mean the end of shortages!

Getting back to peacetime production will necessarily be piecemeal and gradual.

"Patience" is the word.



it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over both enemies can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Follow These Rules Cut Poultry Losses

Following are ten rules, that if followed will cut down losses in poultry, says George Robertson, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

1. Buy chicks from a breeder or hatchery that uses eggs only from Pullorum free stock.
2. Buy chicks from a source close enough home that the chicks are not too long on the road.
3. See that the houses in which the chicks are to be brooded have been thoroughly cleaned, scrubbed and disinfected.
4. See that the chicks are properly brooded—never over heated or chilled.
5. Have the brooder house sufficiently far from the old stock so that the chicks never come in contact with either the old stock or their surroundings.

6. Raise the chicks on clean ground over which no old stock has run for at least a year.

7. Do not allow the person who is handling the layers to tend the chicks. If this is impossible then insist that he use rubbers before going into the brooder house or onto the chick ranges.

8. Do not allow strangers, especially those who are keeping poultry, to go into the flock, without first putting on a clean pair of rubbers.

9. Remove any ailing chicks as soon as it is noticed and do not put it back in the flock even after it has apparently recovered.

10. Get the chicks onto good green range as early as possible and see that this range condition is continued throughout the growing period.

SUGAR BEETS

For 1945 an acreage of 70,000 to be planted to sugar beets is recommended by the Agricultural Supplies Board or 11,500 more than in 1944. The allotment by province is Quebec 10,000 acres; Ontario 15,000; Manitoba 11,000; Alberta, 30,000.

Sleeping Sickness in Man and Horse

The virus disease of horses, 'Encephalomyelitis' or sleeping sickness has also infected man, producing in him a serious and often fatal illness. In horses, the disease has been proved to be controllable by a specific vaccine and, incidentally, the application of this vaccine eliminates the greater part of the economic loss caused by the disease. In regions where the disease appears it is important to know whether a vaccine similar to that prepar-

ed for horses will also protect man. Nevertheless, states the annual Report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, it would seem that the vaccine is such that it will give persons in infected regions a reasonable degree of protection, and perhaps an absolute immunity.



TEST YOUR GRAIN FOR GERMINATION

It is important to know the germinating quality of your grain. Your Alberta Pacific Agent will arrange for germination tests free of charge.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945) Ltd.



Church Announcements

St. Columbus Church

BASSANO ALBERTA
Church service is held every 2nd and fifth Sunday in the month.
REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Church of England

BASSANO ALBERTA
EVERYBODY COME.
Rev. Selwyn Evans

Knox Presbyterian Church

Bassano Alberta
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. E. H. Lockhart Minister.

RIS SCHEDULE

East bound	Leaves	7:36 p.m.
Westbound	leaves	11:03 a.m.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Westbound (Daily)		
No.	Due	Depart
No. 1	7.47 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
No. 3	6.00 a.m.	6.10 a.m.
No. 7	6.45 a.m.	6.55 a.m.

Eastbound (daily)		
No.	Due	Depart
No. 2	9.16 a.m.	9.29 a.m.
No. 4	10.14 p.m.	10.25 p.m.
No. 8	11.08 p.m.	11.17 p.m.

CREAM PRICES
Special 42c
No. 1 40c
No. 2 35c
This includes 10 cent Govt. subsidy

SALE

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ATTENTION!

Contribute \$1.00 Ladies Auxiliary. You may own improved farms at Moonbeam, Sask. First, half section, cultivated, good buildings. Second, half section, half cultivated, half fenced. Never-fail crop district, well treed, no hail or drought. Proceeds for War Services. Tickets, \$1.00 or get 2 free for selling a book. Write Ladies Auxiliary, B.E.S.L. Strasbourg, Sask. Registered Under War Charities Act



Pictured here beside a CBS microphone in Hollywood is June Whitley, port and vivacious radio actress, who is home again in Canada to star in CBC network drama productions after several years in the United States. On Friday, December 28, she played the leading role in "The Screen of Society", a play she had written in collaboration with her husband, Bill Whitley, of Vancouver. Before returning to star in network dramas on the CBC's Vancouver Playhouse June Whitley had been a leading lady on such well-known Hollywood radio programs as "The Adventures of Raffles", "I Was There" and Orson Welles productions.

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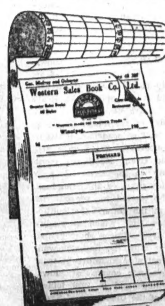
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BASSANO RECORDER

RECORDER HONOR ROLL

The Recorder would appreciate readers informing us of errors or omissions to the Honor Roll of names of men who have joined some branch of the C. A. & S. F. from the entire district.

CASUALTIES

Flying Officer R.A. Gayford
Sgt. Wilbert Edge, Bassano
Ole-Sgt. G.H. Siles, Bassano
Squad. R. H. Harper D.F.C.

P.O. Jack Walsh, Bassano
W.A.G. W.O. Brown Chas. Gem
Pte. Sgt. H. R. Bacon, Bassano

ROYAL AIR FORCE

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
Sic. Graham Cuthbert Bassano
Able-Sman Tom Pragnell, Bassano

Ldg. Sman, Ronald Clifford Gem
Ldg. C.K. John Bailey Gem
Sic. Dale Dickman Gem

R.A. Norman Siles Bassano
Able Sman Dale McBride, Bassano
Able Sman R. Edwards Bassano

Able Sman Clifford Johnson Bas.
Sig. H. Bawelitz, Bassano.
O. Sman H. A. Hartley Bassano

Sic. T. R. B. Siles, Bassano
O.S. E. W. Redmond Bassano
O.S. R. MacLean Bassano

O.S. W. Phipps Bassano
O.Sman E. Ratlow, Bassano
R.C.A.F.

*Corp. Larry Geo. Ferry Boat Bassano
Sgt. Inrt. Fred Edwards, Bassano
Sgt. Earl Corbett Bassano

LAC Sam Edwards, Bassano
Sgt. Ole. Walter Hassarh, Bassano
Gar. Hagg. A. F. Majorville, Alta

Artistic, Bassano
AC2 Edward Card, Countess
LAC Wm. Snape, Bassano
LAC Archie MacLean, Bassano

Corp. L. Wurster, Latham
L. A. C. Zelinski Bassano
Corp. A. Zelinski, Bassano
Flying Off. Jim Honey, Bassano

LAC Hugh Berry, Bassano
AC2 W. Marriot, Bassano
P.O. Norman Ingberg, Bassano
Sgt. Fred Bohne Bassano

PTE. Clifford Nall, Makepeace
CORP. A.E. Sanford, Bassano
AC2 A.K. Smiley, Bassano
Sgt. Ken Hansen, Bassano

P.O. Ben Plummer, Bassano
W.O. Bawelitz, Bassano
Corp. J. Bawelitz, Bassano
Sgt. Ival W'arren, Bassano

Corp. F. T. 'Arcy, Bassano
"AC2. Delbert Pount, Bassano
AC2. E. Gougou, Bassano
LAC D.W. Douglas, Finnegan

LAC George Scott, Bassano
LAC Donald Nall, Makepeace
LAC Roy MacLean, Bassano
LAC Bill Plummer, Bassano

AC1 Ray Thompson, Countess
LAC Norman Wiphi, Bassano
CANADIAN ARMY
Pte. Wm. Ketter, Gem

L. Corp. Bill Hay, Countess
Pte. J. Plets, Bassano
Pte. S. Edwards, Gem
Pte. J. Evans, Gem

Pte. Archibald, Gem
Pte. Tom Austrom, Bassano
Pte. Eddie Marquard, Bassano
Pte. Ruben Berfinger, Bassano

Pte. Harry Fragnell, Bassano
C. Mech. Equips. E. Schelske,
Pte. W. Brookbank Husar
Pte. A.H. Kerr Countess

Pte. Jim MacLean, Bassano
Pte. R. Landfield, Bassano
Pte. L.T. Jordan, Bassano
Pte. J. Levesque, Latham

Pte. A. Cathro, Bassano
Pte. J. Levesque, Latham
Pte. Haggis, J. Majorville
Pte. Andy Bell Gem

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L.Cpl. William Wallace Gem
Gnr. Clarence Schallmer Gem
Pte. Glen Farnham Gem

L.Corp. Lloyd Jarhaus Gem
Gnr. Fred Anderson, Gem
Pte. Albert Becken Gem
Pte. Earl Edwards Gem

Sgmn. Jacob Wilms Gem
1st Lieut. T. Ingberg, Bassano
Pte. R. Rathbone Bassano
Sgmn. Henry Morrison, Bassano

Cpl. Dan Morrison, Bassano
Sgt. W. R. Broadfoot, Bassano
Gnr. Leonard L.C. Bassano
Tpr. D.C. Walker Bassano

Sgmn. Vance Capron, Bassano
Sgmn. A. Hood, Bassano
Pte. John Knaak, Makepeace
Pte. Jack Hinkley, Bassano

Pte. Dan Foley, Gem
Pte. Sid Bailey, Gem Colony
Pte. Harvey Varty, Latham

Sgt. William Cathro, Bassano
Pte. Hagg. B. A. Majorville, Alta.
1st Lieut. Marion Haynes Bassano
Pte. J. McBride, Bassano

L. Cpl. John Rutisha, Bassano
Pte. A. Berfinger, Bassano
Pte. J. Landfield, Bassano
Pte. W. H. Royer, Gem

Sgt. F. Rockwell Bassano
Cpl. W. E. Mullen Makepeace
Gnr. Hagg. Stanley, Majorville
1st Lieut. R. Marriot, Bassano

Cpl. Lewis Osterberg, Latham
Lieut. Bob Foley Gem
Corp. A. McKay Gem
Corp. R. Abbott, Gem

PTE. R.H. Mullen Makepeace
Pte. S. Wurster, Latham
Pte. N.J. McFarland, Bassano
AC2 J. Smith, Bassano

Spr. Jim Aikens Gem
Capt. H.H. Donaldson Bassano
Pte. Stanley James, Gem
Sgt. Arnold McCormick Gem

Pte. Abe Penner Gem
Sgt. F. Penner Gem
Pte. Henry Paikku Gem
Pte. Ted Schneider Gem

Pte. A. Redkopp Gem
Gnr. John Redkopp Gem
Pte. C. Hien Duck Lake
Sgt. Major E. Wade Gem

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PTE. R. Archibald, Gem
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Pte. Jack Edwards, Bassano
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Women's Division
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Pte. Barbara Reams, Bassano
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Flt. Lieut. D. Thompson Countess
A.W. 2. M. Walsh Bassano
CANADIAN ARMY
Lieut. Marie Hamel Bassano

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
Sub Lieut. Peterson Bassano
able offences for adults decreased
by 20 percent with 465,316 for 1943

Traffic convictions, which reached
an all-time high in 1942 with
299,897, dropped to 247,753 in 1943

RED CROSS NOTES
continued from Page one.
small Provincial Convention to be
held in Calgary in February.

Meeting closed singing "God save
the King."
Regular work meetings every
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock &
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in
bright warm comfortable quarters

All ladies are welcome. More
workers are wanted for SEWING
and Knitting. The war is still to
be won and the need for Red
Cross workers is greater than
ever.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of
the Knox Presbyterian Church
will be held in the church on
Monday evening the 29th of
January at 8 o'clock prompt. Reports
from the different organizations
will be given, and officers elect-



There is growing interest in
school communities in the problem of
worry, which jumped 4725 per
cent. There was a decrease of
25.3 percent in drunk driving in-
juries to the children of a good
midday meal in many schools

the plan of serving one hot dish
prepared at school, to supplement
the lunches carried by the child-
ren, has been adopted. The child-
ren, under the supervision of the
teacher or one of the mothers
share in its preparation, boys as

well as girls. Billy, on the right,
deals capably with baked potatoes
which taste pretty good on a zero
day. The preparation of a cream
soup, a favorite with the child-
ren, calls for help from teacher.

ROYAL BANK DIRECTOR

Grant MacEwan BSA, M.S., Pro-
fessor of Animal Husbandry at the
University of Saskatchewan, who
has been appointed a Director of
The Royal Bank of Canada. Pro-
fessor MacEwan is well known
throughout Western Canada as an
authority on all phases of Cana-
dian agriculture, and one of the
country's leading judges of live-
stock.

Grant MacEwan has been great-
ly in demand throughout the West
and on the Pacific Coast as a
judge of livestock and he is the
author and co-author of several
standard text books on agricul-
ture and animal husbandry. He
operates his own farm in Alberta,
some nine miles north of the fa-
mous K.P. Ranch.



SEEDTIME AND HARVEST
By
DR. E. W. HEATLY
Director
Livestock Pests Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Smut in Oats and Barley
In our last article, we commented
on the alarming and unnecessary
increase in loss (stinking smut) of
wheat. In oats and barley, smut
disease also causes enormous loss,
which, for the most part, are avoid-
able.

In the Prairie Provinces, barley
is subject to three different smuts,
and oats to two. Formalin and
organic mercury dusts may be used
to control all except the true loose
smut of barley which responds only
to the hot water treatment.

Complete elimination of smut by
means of seed treatment is often
difficult or even impossible. There
is evidence that formalin is often
more effective than are the mer-
curial dusts, particularly when smut
infections are severe. But it is
important to remember that the
advantage may be more than offset
by damage to the seed by the use
of formalin. Formalin should not
be used on weak seed or when a
rapid result is required to offset
winter damage, disease, weeds
and soil drifting. (Guide to Farm
Fertilizers in Saskatchewan, 1942).

Also, if the seed is cracked or
damaged, the use of formalin should
be avoided, and it should never be
used for hullers out.

When mercurial dusts are used,
it is very important to secure a
uniform distribution of dust, and
this depends largely on the efficiency
of the treating machine, and of the
operator. "If the efficiency of the
machines used for this purpose
could be increased, it would be a
much needed advance." (Proceed-
ings Manitoba Agronomists' Con-
ference, 1944).

"PERSONALS"
IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED,
WRITE BOX 354, JULIAETTA
IDAHO. SEND STAMP.

Appointment of Grant MacE-
wan, Professor of Animal Husbandry
at the University of Saskatchewan,
as Director of the Royal Bank of
Canada is announced to-day.

Mr. MacEwan is well known
throughout Western Canada as an
authority on all phases of agricul-
ture and is one of the country's
leading judges of livestock. His
knowledge of agriculture is prac-
tical as well as academic. His par-
ents pioneered in the Brandon dis-
trict and Grant MacEwan spent
his youth on the farm. His love
of farming persisted and after high
school he elected to pursue his
studies at the Ontario Agricultural
College, from which he gradu-
ated in 1920. After a short period
of service with the Saskatchewan
Department of Agriculture he took
a post-graduate course at Iowa
State College and in 1928 joined
the staff of the University of Sas-
katchewan as Assistant Professor
of Animal Husbandry. He became
head of the department in 1934,
for the past two years has served
as superintendent of the Univer-
sity farm. Since 1941 he has been
president of the Saskatchewan Exhi-
bition Board.